



## Allies Keeping Up Air Blows Against Italy



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LONDON, Aug. 26. — (C) Tokyo reported today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that about 1,500 U.S. and U.S. States citizens and Chileans were included in the second exchange of American and Japanese nationals. (Ottawa has announced 200 Canadians will be included in the exchange.)

A Japanese ship carrying sons interned in Japan, C. Manchukuo, Thailand, Fr Indo-China and the Philip will leave a Japanese harbor tween Sept. 19 and Sept. 20, announcement said

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said 12 Swedes might have lost their lives. He said the destroyers struck from the air and the boats were flying the Swedish flag. The Swedish insignia painted on the sides of the boats were flying close together in international

**Deaths Recorded Today**  
Mrs. Caroline Norton  
Mrs. Annie Maria Collins  
Mrs. Margaret Paterson  
Mr. Charles Neal  
Mr. Alexander Louis Brunelle  
Bruce Calvin Derbyshire

## Flower Auction Tonight in Market Building For Chinese Relief Fund



## Russia Seeks Leading Role In New World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A statement that the Soviet Union tends to have a leading role in the post-war organization of the world and would look with disfavor on a United States proposal for a Europe for Europe, "various federations, confederations and regional unions" was circulated in Washington yesterday by the Soviet Embassy.

This expression of Soviet views originally appeared as an editorial in the Moscow periodical, "Pravda," the Working Class, which has come to prominence recently as a mouthpiece of Soviet policy. It took on added significance with its publication in the official Soviet daily.

WANT LEADING ROLE  
"Many right-minded people," the editorial says, "understand that one of the leading roles in the organization of post-war Europe and the world, will belong to the U.S.S.R., the largest continental power, which in the course of war has displayed its state and military might."

Anti-democratic and semi-Fascist elements, however, are striving to prevent the participation of the U.S.S.R. in the organization of the post-war world, setting up the most fantastic and hostile to the Soviet Union.

Plans are being made, such as the creation of a United States of Europe, Pan-European, and others, with the plan for creating a Europe of various federations, confederations and regional blocs of states.

CONDEMNED FEDERATION  
The editorial condemns particularly the proposed establishment of an east European federation, to include Poland and other eastern countries and involving an approximate population of nearly 500,000,000.

This plan in particular, it says, is being propagated by the United States and other enemies of the Soviet Union, and is regarded as a safeguard against future German aggression but also, and by no means least of all, aimed against the Soviet Union.

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NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 23.—(CP)—A statement today by Lady Oakes testified that her slain husband, the multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, changed his will in anger because of anger against Alfred de Marigny, the son-in-law who is accused of murdering him.

While both de Marigny and his wife, Lady Oakes' eldest daughter, Nancy, sat near her in the tiny master bedroom, she testified that she discovered that Nancy had been pregnant while she was recovering from a near-fatal illness in Mexico. At the same time, Lady Oakes testified that Nancy was suffering from a severe mental disease which caused a serious infection.

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Relations among Harry, Alfred and myself were extremely strained, she testified, because of the pregnancy.

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By JOHN H. COLBURN  
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## German Airfields In France Bombed

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## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Every mother of several children knows a baby can run a high temperature temporarily for trivial reasons. But she knows also, that a feverish baby does not have fever, it's just a sign of a high temperature. It is not a fever, it is a high temperature. It is not a fever, it is a high temperature. It is not a fever, it is a high temperature.

Too many mothers depend upon touching the child's forehead to determine the height of the temperature. Out of a long experience I am inclined to make the following statement: that the child with a very high temperature may not seem as hot to the touch as he really is.

So having a hand on the child's forehead may tell a mother that he is hotter than usual but not how hot. That must be measured by the only safe method and that is the use of a thermometer.

There is nothing different or complicated about taking an individual's temperature. A rectal thermometer should be a part of the toilet necessities for the new baby and the young mother should learn to read it so she may know whether she is worrying for something or nothing. She should refrain from taking the temperature unless the baby is obviously upset or disturbed, then she can be a big help to the doctor when she can save her just taken rectal temperature and it is 102 degrees and he seems very tired and nervous.

The doctor can decide whether he shall advise over the phone or make a personal visit.

The thermometer for the baby and small child is a sturdy, rectal type. The temperature will read one degree higher than with a mouth thermometer and will be taken into consideration. Before inserting, all thermometers should be washed and shaken down with a small pin of the wrist until the red or silver line stands below the red arrow marking normal temperature.

It then should be inserted and slipped into the anus while the baby lies comfortably on his back or side, least for about an inch or two will pass the bulb end. Hold there for three minutes and then remove. It can be read by holding in the right hand and moving back and forth until the red or silver line can be seen on or near one of the black dashes marking the degrees. By noting what red figure runs from 94 to 100 it is close to the one can determine how many degrees above this figure it is. Each black dash marks one-fifth of a degree. It is simpler than it sounds. The thermometer can be left for the doctor to verify, but the mother is accurate in her reading. It may be shaken down, wiped off with alcohol with plain or rubbing alcohol and put back into its case. Thermometers are expensive and easily broken and it is wiser to care for them properly.

The child old enough to refrain from biting into the crescent end can have his temperature by mouth. He graduates into that period at about 4 or 5 years.

Our leaflet, "The Conscientious Child," diet and entertainment! May be had by sending a 4-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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By ALICE BROOKS

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## War Kitchen

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# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

## Canadian Officers Plan Sicilian Operations



On board one of the ships which carried Canadian forces into the attack on Sicily, three Canadian staff officers are pictured working over maps as they planned the operations to come. The perfectly timed and executed landings and the speedy advances made by Allied forces after the beach defences were overcome, proved the care that went into preparations for the assault.

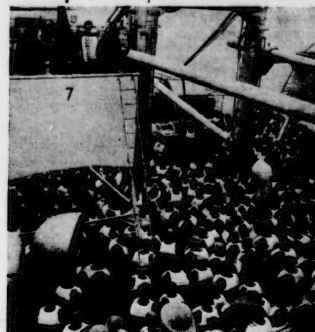
## Eager For Action, Canucks Head For Sicily



Major H. Williamson of Saskatoon, one of the invasion strategists whose work resulted in successful assault landings on Sicily, is pictured (left) looking over the port of Syracuse from the deck of a troopship as attack on the important port got under way. After taking Syracuse the

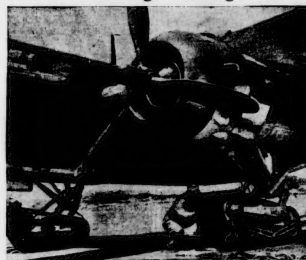
Canadian and British units smashed the Italian Napoli division and rolled up the east coast to the plains of Catania. At right two Canadian soldiers, Pte. George Jackson of Toronto (left), and Cpl. Arthur Jones of Vancouver (right) help out a Royal Navy signaller aboard one of the troopships.

## Troops on Way to Mediterranean



After three years of training Canadian troops and nursing sisters were eager for action which came when the Canucks shared with British and American forces the assault operations against Sicily. Here are the Canadians on their way. At top Canadian soldiers take part in a service aboard ship, with their padre and a soldier accordionist leading them from the upper works of the vessel. A deck scene is pictured below. Left to right are Nursing Sister A. M. Christie, of Medicine Hat, Alta.; Nursing Sister C. Rossignol, of Quebec City; Lieut. W. Ross, of Mont Joli, P.Q.; Lieut. C. E. Leblanc, of Campbellton, N.B., and Nursing Sister E. Caver, of Quebec City. Hospitals staffed by these and other Canadian nursing sisters handle casualties suffered by Dominion forces in the campaign.

## For Rough Landings



New tractor-type landing gear for airplanes, developed at Army Aircraft Laboratory at Wright Field, O., enables bombers and other planes to land safely on rough, soft or sandy terrain at speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

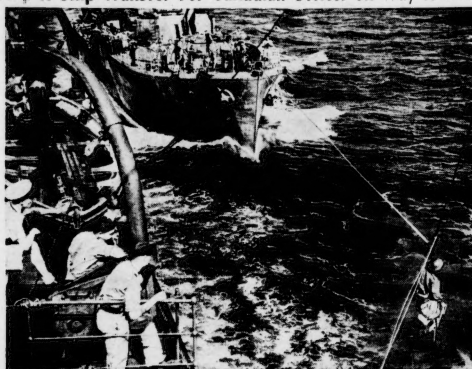
## Port of Syracuse Falls to Invading Allies



One of Sicily's largest ports, Syracuse, on the east coast, fell to Canadian and British units taking part in the invasion of the island, after being heavily bombed and shelled. At right a Royal Navy ensign is shown going up over the docks after capture of the port. At top left: men of the Royal Army Service Corps are unloading

supply-laden barges in a bay on the Sicilian coast. Hundreds of tons of supplies and mechanized equipment were put ashore to bulwark troops fighting further up the coast. One of the Allies' surprise packages in the invasion were the "ducks" or amphibious jeeps, and some of these are shown (lower left) cruising near the port of Syracuse.

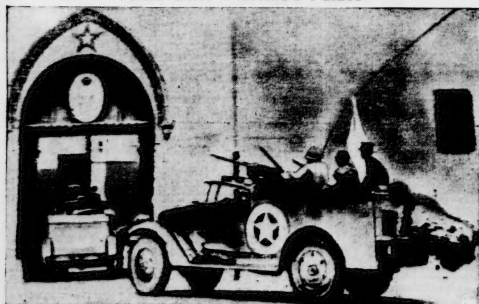
## Ship-to-Ship Transfer For Canadian Officer on Way to Sicily



Just before Canadian forces started their assault landings on the beaches of Sicily it became necessary to transfer Major J. M. Robinson of Ottawa from the ship in which he had travelled from Britain to the destroyer H.M.S. Wheatland. This picture was taken as the transfer was made—by

means of a "boon's chair" slung on lines between three vessels. Even in calm weather transfer at sea from one ship to another is a hazardous operation. This operation took place while the convoy was steaming in waters where enemy attack was a possibility at any moment.

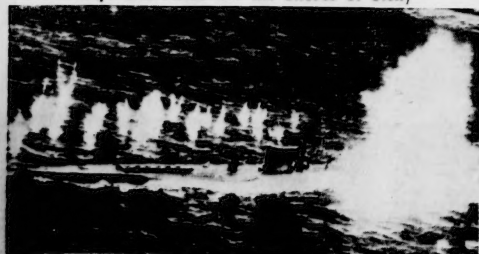
## Yanks Enter Palermo's Palace



Seeking Gen. Mario Arzuffi, commanding Italian troops in Palermo, Sicily, Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, U.S.A., in command car, enters gate of the Sicilian capital's royal palace. Following Gen. Keyes' car is an

U.S. Army Radioteletype from N.E.A. Telephones armored car with a pillow case, as flag of truce, tied to its radio aerial. Gen. Arzuffi could not be found, but the Palermo police chief later located him and he capitulated under the standard Allied terms—"unconditional surrender."

## Ships and Shells Off the Shores of Sicily



Geyseers of smoke and water spout skyward as Allied landing craft, headed for Gela, Sicily, run the gauntlet of an enemy bombardment.

## U-Boat Rocked by Depth Bombs of Canadian Liberator Crew



This dramatic picture of a U-boat surprised on the surface and wallowing from the explosions of depth bombs, was taken from one of the giant Liberator bombers with which R.C.A.F. units on the east coast have recently been equipped to give continuous air protection to convoys across the Atlantic. Skipped by 22-year-old Pilot Officer R. R. Stevenson of Edmonton, the Canadian crew swung over the submarine three times to straddle it with high explosive. Each time, the U-boat was loosed like a chip, half hidden

by swirling spray. On the third attack, the sub was buried over on one side and disappeared. Oil and debris appeared to mark the spot, but with characteristic caution the crew did not claim an official "kill". The white splashes surrounding the U-boat in this picture were made by bullets from the gun manned by Warrant Officer W. E. "Widge" Burgess of Winnipeg, whose fire drove three Nazis from the deck when they tried to man a deck gun. This attack was the Canadian's first since they went into action over the Atlantic sea lanes with the big "VLR" bombers.

## Shangri-La Girl



Boosting the nation's July drive to raise \$120,000,000 for a new aircraft carrier is Esther Williams, dubbed Hollywood's "Queen of Shangri-La."

# Death Writes the Last Edition

By ADELINE McELFRESH

CHAPTER X

**MIDVALE, in the time Sam Blair** drove his cruising car down Main street to the police station, had settled itself for another afternoon that might bring forth anything.

The police chief parked the car and went inside to find Dave Elton lounging at his desk, puffing contentedly at a cigar that Blair knew had come from the box in his filing cabinet.

"Elton," he said, gruffly, "I hope one of the boys at the station has found the man you think is the one on the desk."

Dave grinned.

"No," he remarked, and Blair braced himself, knowing from the old days that Dave Elton gave you that cunning look when something good was coming. Dave let him have both barrels. "Not if they have any sense of smell," he flashed his nose suggestively. "The chief admitted his defeat with a good natured grunt, 'Just don't let it get around.'"

"If you'd like your chair—"

"I would provided you find the energy to take your feet off the desk," he draped his coat carefully over a chair and took off his hat before he turned around. Finally he sighed, almost inaudibly. "No luck again, Dave. Unless—"

"Unless what?" Dave was all ears.

"Did you ever hear of George Rand?"

The blunt question puzzled Dave for a moment, then he shook his head. He never had heard of the man.

"Me, too," Blair said cautiously, and went on to relate what had happened that morning.

The Elton office was strangely quiet when Dave Elton entered.

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